



BOW VALLEY RESOURCE

Including Milo, Queenstown, Shouldice and Mossleigh

Volume 1 No. 21

ARROWWOOD, ALTA., THURSDAY, JAN. 7 1932

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School Notes

Myrna Lord was the winner of the last spelling match in Grade III.

December Examinations

- Grade I
1. Bobby Thompson.
2. Lorny Irwin
3. Olanee Sawyer.
- Grade II
1. Harry Pawluka,
2.—Betty Ann Kemper,
3. Marvon Bishop.
Teacher, Miss I. Mackie.

- Grade IV,
1. Betty Rhea Jones 92
2. Jugar Nissen 88
3. Doris Kerr 87

- Grade III
1. Mary Weiss 91
2. Myrna Lord 87
3. Shirley Taylor 85
Teacher, Miss I. MacLeod.

- Grade V
1. Dorothy Hesketh
2. Albert Riddell
3. Emma Richard
4. Edith Beagle
5. Florence Royer
6. Dale Williams
7. Lester Sawyer
8. Phyllis Cochran
9. Isac Royer.

- Grade VI
1. Loretta Weiss
2. Lorna Richards
3. Lloyd Irwin
4. Genieva Culp
4. Thelma Reppn
6. Betty J. Vancil
7. Doris Miller
7. Earl Salter
9. Raymond Moss
10. Allen Cochran
11. John Oliver
12. Douglas Oliver
13. Jacob Royer.

Not standing due to absence:—

Max Moss
Keith Cochran
Jessie Jones
Grace Burger.
Teacher, Miss L. Spencer.

To Whom it May Concern

I hate to write you for fear of annoying you, but the time has come when I must ask certain questions of you which has caused me many sleepless nights since heard from you a short time ago.

As much as I hate to write you this, you will however understand the importance when I tell you that many lives of young people have been upon similar matters and even more trivial matters.

At first I thought of appealing to someone else, but for fear that they might put me in distress I did not.

I do this with a heavy heart, but I hope you will forgive me when I tell you that you are the only one I trust with this question, and because of the fact that we have known each other for sometime now, I do believe it is for our own welfare that someone speaks before it is too late.

I ask you to put aside all work and responsibilities that rest upon you this moment and for a few moments ponder with me upon this question which means to me the fulfillment of

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Arrowwood Annual Bonspiel to Start on January 14th

The Annual Bonspiel of the Arrowwood Curling Club will start Thursday, January 14th, with two major events and a consolation. The entry fees this year will be \$50. per club member. Non members \$100 each. Visiting rinks from other Clubs free.

Considering financial conditions the committee has arranged for a nice collection of prizes, each competition will have four prizes.

Arrangements are being made to have hot lunches available at the club at a minimum cost. There will be no padding of local rinks as all skips will play their regular rink except in the event of those that are not complete in which case they will be consolidated with other incomplete rinks.

Curlers and non members have always taken a very keen interest in our localspiel and are always anxious to make out side rinks welcome with that spirit of good fellowship and good sportsmanship that this ancient game is famous for.

All entries and entry fees must be in the hands of R. E. Hales, secretary of the club by noon of January 13th. This is very important.

Since the ice has been marked

out for the points competition several of the members have been trying their skill at making the shots called for under the points rules.

The possible score is 72 and the points made by members gives them an idea of their ability to make the shots that are called for in regular games

The Arrowwood Hockey Team Makes a Good Start

Maple Leafs 1—Arrowwood 4

The Arrowwood Hockey Team made their first appearance New Year's Evening and proved to the fans that there is plenty of talent in town for a first class team. The boys worked hard throughout the entire game, and although in a rather inferior physical condition due to lack of practice, they were able to successfully conquer the Leafs. The Glen-chen boys pressed hard all evening but the stellar work of Roberts, the Arrowwood goalie kept them from scoring on many different occasions. On the evening's performance

(Continued on page 2)

Standing of Pupils of the Arrowwood High School in the December Test

Name of Student	No. Made	No. Correct	No. Wrong	Percent	Average	Standing
GRADE XI						
Victoria Barron	7	7	7	80	1	
Jack Clark	8	8	8	81.8	2	
Malcolm Taylor	6	6	6	75.3	3	
Marjorie Leonard	7	7	7	75.3	4	
Irma Arney	8	8	8	74.7	5	
Eileen Christenson	6	6	6	70.4	6	
Thelma Miller	7	7	6	70.3	7	
Ruth Brubaker	8	8	8	67.9	8	
Florence Holland	6	6	5	67.5	9	
Grace Irwin	7	7	7	65.2	10	
Ruby Ward	7	7	7	65.7	11	
Jean MacLeod	8	8	8	65.6	12	
Norman Earl	7	7	6	64.6	13	
Mary Dumka	7	7	5	63.7	14	
Dorothy Vancil	1	1	1	63	15	
Evelyn Burries	6	6	4	60.7	16	
Grace Campbell	7	7	6	57	17	
Boydton Christenson	5	5	2	65.4	18	
Victor Earl	5	5	2	53.7	19	
Carol Christenson	3	3	1	44	20	
Donald Vancil	3	1	1	25	21	
GRADE X						
Donald Moss	7	7	7	81.4	1	
Willis Leith	7	7	7	70.6	2	
Mildred Kauffman	6	6	5	69.2	3	
Rosemary Lord	5	5	5	68.7	4	
Edna Beagle	7	7	7	68.1	5	
GRADE IX						
Beth Ellis	6	6	6	82.9	1	
Neal Dumka	6	6	6	81	2	
Audrey Ward	7	7	7	80.2	3	
Dorothy Brown	6	6	6	75.9	4	
John Irwin	6	6	6	75.4	5	
Floyd Cary	6	6	6	73.3	6	
Irwin Scott	6	6	6	70.5	7	
Clarence Norton	6	6	6	67.5	8	
Ruby Hall	6	6	5	65.8	9	
Kenneth Vancil	6	6	5	67.4	10	
Harold Eshom	6	6	4	51.6	11	

An Interesting Letter From Mr. E. C. Bird

Before Mr. Bird left Arrowwood we requested that he write the "Resource" a letter describing his trip, and his impressions of Jamaica. Below is the letter.

Care of The Bank of N. Scotia
Kingston, Jamaica,
B. W. I.
Dec. 20, 1931.
Editor, Bow Valley Resource,
Arrowwood, Alta.

The Nova Scotia bank boys work harder than anyone else on the island. The morning going goes at about 6.30 a.m., we arrive at the office about 7.45 and try to leave about 7 p.m. to be home in time for evening dinner at 7.30. And in that time we are jumping all the time—its no place for slackers.

And all that preamble is my excuse for not having written before this. As you see we do not have much time to devote to our own private affairs—bed seems to have such a wonderful attraction in the evening.

I had a wonderful trip down-landed on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, just two weeks after leaving Arrowwood, including staying five days with friends in New York.

New York was everything I had dreamed about—and then a lot more besides. If I had the imagination and writing ability of a famous author I could do justice to the city, but anything I'm capable of saying seems so flat compared with the impressions I received. In a very short time I had glimpses of everything and touched on most phases of a New Yorker's life. A New Yorker is one of the most content and most obli-

(Continued on page 3)

W. I. Meets at the Home of Mrs. Leith

The "Made in Alberta Exhibit" arranged by the convener of Canadian Industries, Mrs. G. F. Kemper, was an interesting feature of the January meeting of the Women's Institute held on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leith. All articles in the exhibition were sold, the sum realized being used to defray expenses and to augment Sunshine funds. The Women's Institute wish to acknowledge their gratitude to the following companies who contributed to the exhibit.

Royal Crown Soaps—Calgary
L. W. Caldwell and Co.—Calgary.

Central Creameries—Calgary
Tuxedo Coffee and Spice Mills—Calgary

Red Rose Flour Mills—Didsbury

Vulcan Flour Mills—Vulcan
An intensely interesting and informative paper on "Wills" was read by Mrs. J. M. Wein's.

Mrs. Kemper assisted Mrs. Leith in serving lunch, featuring Made in Alberta products.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Kerr.

Around the Tee

RESULTS OF SQUARE DRAW

Thursday, Dec. 31st
Norton 10 - Saunders 5
Christenson 10 - Lawrence 7
McIrvine 12 - Bell 5
Mrs. Saunders 19 - Mackie 15

Saturday, Jan. 2
Christenson 8 - Large 6
Mrs. Hales 9 - D. J. Beagle 13
Jack Beagle 6 - Norton 8
Hales 10 - Miller 7

Mon., Jan. 4th
Bowman 12 - Bell 11
Moir 10 - Large 6
Mrs. Hales 16 - Miller 12
Norton 12 - McIrvine 15

Tues., Jan. 5
Mrs. Saunders 13 - Smith 15
D. J. Beagle 6 - Mrs. Kerr 15
Saunders 9 - J. P. Beagle 3
Moir 8 - Christenson 9

Wed., Jan. 6
Mrs. Hales 11 - Norton 6
Bell 10 - Miller 8
Bowman 8 - Hales 10
Large 6 - D. J. Beagle 10

Square Draw Standing

Skip	Won	Lost
Beagle, Jack	5	5
Bell, R. G.	3	7
Christenson, L. F.	8	4
Hales, R. E.	5	6
Kerr, Mrs.	3	3
Large, J.	4	6
Lawrence, E.	7	9
Mackie, J. Sr.	0	8
Miller	2	8
Moir, R.	5	4
McIrvine, C.	7	2
Norton, P.	4	5
Saunders, R. H.	5	5
Saunders, Mrs.	3	3
Smith, G. G.	6	8
Beagle, D. J.	8	3
Hales, Mrs.	2	4
Bowman, E. C.	4	6

In the Button Game last Friday, Fred Miller was successful in lifting the buttons from Paul Norton by a score of 9-7.

Future Games:

Friday
Miller will defend the buttons and Moir will challenge

Saturday

7 o'clock draw
D. J. Beagle vs. Large
Hales vs. McIrvine
9 o'clock draw
Christenson vs. Bowman
Mackie vs. Miller

B.Y.P.D. NOTES

The annual Watch Party of the B. Y. P. D. was held at the Burris' home. Many very good New Year Resolutions were made, such as quitting slang, attending Sunday School and going to bed early. After the New Leap Year announced the girls immediately took advantage of it. Excitement reigned.

A delightful midnight lunch of sandwiches, cake and ice cream was served.

The next meeting of the B. Y. P. D. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson. Mrs. R. Shatto will lead the discussion. We would like a full attendance, please.

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Independent

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All advertising and changes of copy must be in our hands by Wednesday noon.

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Correspondence for publication must bear the writer's signature not necessarily for publication. We do not necessarily endorse the opinions of our correspondents.

NORMAN G. CARY,
Editor and Publisher

What of the Harvest?

Every year there are two harvests in Alberta. One comes in the fall and more than farmers reap the crop. Many of us recall those little strips of paper which ran, "On November the first, I promise to pay." And banks, and merchants, and machine companies, etc. had a real harvest. They carried us all year, and then took well earned toll for doing so.

But there is also a harvest in the spring. Down east the boys used to go into the woods or the factories for the winter and in the spring they would come out with full pocket books. For the past two winters there has been no such opportunities for Alberta boys. But the nights are just as long and the fire feels just as good as when times were better.

And there is an investment we all can make that will yield the highest returns.

One day on entering the Calgary Public Library, we saw on the bulletin board a list of books under a heading, "Books I mean to read." And there were the names of the good old standards, Dickens, Scott, Gervantes, Hugo, etc. And going over them, one felt humbled; there were so many that we had promised ourselves to read and had not.

Now we are a reading people. Most folks would miss their magazine or book as they would a meal. But there is so much we want to read and we never can keep abreast of it. But when Easter 1932 comes, can we not say that we have read one, two, three, or four of those books we have been going to read? And who knows but we shall reap a crop of more value than the biggest bumper of wheat Alberta ever saw?

UNUS SOLUS

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that prosperity is more harmful than adversity. We are eagerly waiting for him to produce the proof.

To Whom It May Concern

(Continued from page 1)

my hearts desire.

I hardly dare sign my name to this for fear other eyes might see it. I am sure you will keep this from everyone. I trust you to the end of time.

Once more I ask you in all seriousness, and friendships regard, in which I told you to decide this question:

Do you think Mutt will ever be as tall as Jeff?

Yours till Niagara Falls.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

The Germs of Disease

Disease germs are responsible for much of the illness which afflicts mankind, leading to discomfort, suffering, incapacity and sometimes death. Although they are unseen, these germs are our most deadly foes, and if we wish to escape their ravages, we must constantly war against them.

In order to cause disease, the germ must, first of all, gain entrance into our bodies. As long as they are kept on the outside, they are unable to harm us. It follows then that our first line of defense is not to allow them to enter our bodies.

This all sounds very simple but it is much more difficult to accomplish than it sounds. If we are to succeed, we must know something about habits of these germs, for we cannot see them with the naked eye. We must know whence they come if we are to prevent them from coming. We must know how they gain entrance to the body if we are to put up barriers to keep them out.

Disease germs do not, as far as we know, grow in nature outside of the human or animal body. They may exist for a time, but, in general, they die off comparatively quickly, because they cannot resist, for any length of time, light, particularly the direct rays of the sun, and drying.

This means that, in the majority of cases, the spread of disease germs is direct, from one person to another. In some cases the spread may be indirect, that is, the germs may be carried by some third person or object, but in such cases, the time must be relatively short or the germs will die.

As stated, disease germs live and thrive inside the body. The various germs which cause the communicable diseases with which we are familiar in

this country are usually found in the nose and throat. There they grow and give off their poisons which are the cause of disease.

These germs leave the nose and throat in the secretions from those parts. It is the transfer of the germ-laden secretions, from one person to another, which accounts for the spread of most of our communicable diseases. These secretions are spread, in a direct manner when they are sprayed around by coughs and sneezes, or by loud talking which sends out droplets of saliva. Saliva is deposited on, eating and drinking utensils. The fingers may become infected with nose and mouth secretions, and may pass on the germs to whatever they touch.

This transfer may be controlled if not stopped by the avoidance of the dangers mentioned. Coughs and sneezes should be directed into a handkerchief; one person should not talk into another's face; eating and drinking utensils should be thoroughly washed before being used, and common drinking-cups, in the home or elsewhere, abolished; hands should be kept from the face, and be thoroughly washed before food is touched.

EXPECTED THE WORST



Jones—I'm doggone tired of eating at home.
Brown—How come?
Jones—Well, when it comes to eating there I can always expect the worst.

Arrowwood Hockey Team Makes Good Start

(Continued from page 1)

Horning, Norton and Roberts were outstanding for Arrowwood, while Cook was the choice of the Gleichen club. A fair sized crowd was on hand to see the game which was capably refereed by G. G. Smith.

Mossleigh 0 -- Arrowwood 4

A large gathering of enthusiastic and rabid fans assembled at the rink Monday evening to witness the game between Mossleigh and Arrowwood. Confident of victory both teams skated on to the ice and gave all they had to win for their respective towns. From the beginning the teams were testing each other out, but in a short time McCullough solved through the Mossleigh team to score unassisted for Arrowwood. This was followed by a neat goal from Chisholm's stick. Norton was having hard luck all evening and seemed to be watched quite carefully. Mossleigh pressed hard and would have scored on several occasions had it not been for the stellar performance displayed by the Arrowwood goalie Roberts, who made many a hard shot easy. The third counter was scored by Horning while the prettiest goal of the evening was scored by Chisholm to make the score 4-0. G. G. Smith refereed the game.

Mossleigh—Wolfe, Cook, R. Leslie, T. Leslie, H. Leslie, F. Elkins, F. McColman.

Arrowwood—Roberts, McLeod, Horning, Norton, McCullough, Beagle, Walters, Chisholm, Mason.

Notes on the game—By Puck. Let's support the BOYS by attending the games.

Horning played a bang up game on defence against the Maple Leafs.

Mossleigh turned in much finer display of passing than Arrowwood and the winners would do well to practice more team work.

Raymond Walters turned a double somersault while attempting to score on Mossleigh.

Mossleigh missed many chances to score due to lack of finish at the goal.

Arrowwood United Church

Rev. V. M. Gilbert, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 10

11.00 a.m. Church School.

11.45 a.m. Morning Worship

"The Lifted Christ"

Mr. Gilbert will continue his talk on the above theme, treating it from the standpoint of the home church.

Sunday at the Church of the Brethren

Sunday, Jan. 10.

10.30 a.m. — Sunday School.

11.30 a.m. — Morning

Theme:—

"Divine Heart-burn." Lev. 24:31.

7.30 p.m. Evening worship

Theme:

"What Think Ye of Christ?" Matt. 22:42.

J. H. Brubaker, speaker

Everybody Welcome

FINGER WAVING

Miss L. Archambault

at the Arrowwood Barber Shop

Waved and Dried

Short Bob 25c Long Bob 35c

Fike's Dairy

This being the first of the New Year let us reach out with new courage. Themind needs pure thought and the body needs wholesome milk and cream.

P. L. FIKE

Arrowwood Bakery

Patronize Home Industry—Use Home-made Bread

Always Fresh—Baked Every Day

BROWN and WHITE BREAD

T. S. Board, Prop.

We Can Supply You With

Cards
Posters
Envelopes
Bill Heads
Statements
Memo Heads
Letter Heads
Butter Wraps
Loose Leaf Work

Bow Valley Resource

For QUALITY Meats and Close Prices

SEE

J. HESKETH

Arrowwood Meat Market

Special Prices for
Pork and Beef by
the Quarter

Don't Forget--

We always appreciate receiving news items—that is what makes a local Paper interesting.

Watches, Clocks

Spectacles

Sewing Machines

and

Gramophones

Cleaned and Repaired by an Expert Workman who has had over 40 years' Experience in factories Etc.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new watch see me before doing so

A. Anderson

Jeweller

Arrowwood

Train Schedule at Gleichen

No 2 Eastbound 3:45 p.m.

No 4 Eastbound 5:40 p.m.

No 1 Westbound 6:00 p.m.

No 3 Westbound 5:54 a.m.

Spring Will Soon be Here

Is Everything in Shape to Go?

We have a good stock of Real Dry Material for any necessary repairs

SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Agents for the Celebrated
Galt Coal

Revelstoke Sawmill Co. Ltd.

Branches at Arrowwood and Mossleigh

An Interesting Letter From E. G. Bird

(Continued from page 1)

ing people in the world. He'll go out of his way to help a stranger—but don't make any enquiries about his native city. He knows two places—the place where he works and the place where he lives, and he knows the shortest route between the two—but anything outside of that is No Man's Land. I asked five people at Grand Central station how to get to Wall Street and no one could tell me. I saw everything I've read so much about—the Empire State, Woolworth Building, Chrysler, the Battery, Central Bank, the old hackney carriage, rode in the train, subway, elevated, in a taxi, down Fifth Avenue on top of a bus—you can walk quicker but it's an experience well worth knowing, saw the Times Building and Times Square at night, and bought Camel cigarettes at 11c for a packet of 20. The traffic system is one of the seven won-

ders of the world—confusing and complicated at first to a stranger but simple as ABC when you get it all sorted out in your mind. Contrary to my expectations everything was remarkably cheap—in lots of cases half Calgary prices—clothing in particular. I was innocent enough to think they had prohibition in the States but in New York at any rate liquor is as easy to get as water—and flows as freely. I had many different views of New York, but the best one of all was on the Saturday afternoon when I left on the boat, about a mile out in the river. There was a haze in the air and the huge skyscrapers looked like the towers of a fairy palace, rising one above the other, the lights in the windows dotting the surface like sparkling gems.

We had a very nice trip down on the boat—very calm, and no excuse for anyone to be seasick. I met a Calgary boy on board who worked for the Imperial Oil in Panama and was just returning after two

months' leave of absence. It was very cold when we left New York but by the second night out we were sleeping in our cabins with the bed clothes thrown back, both port holes wide open and the electric fan running. The boat trip took five days but nothing eventful happened, and I just spent the time loafing.

And then Jamaica! Its so different from anything we've been accustomed to up north that it's hard to know where to start to tell you about it. The scenery is something for poets to rave over and artists to paint masterpieces. I've never seen anything like it, and without seeing it first, would not believe anything as beautiful exists. They have two rainy seasons a year—May and October, and everything is just as green as it can be and grows riotously if given half a chance. Ferns as high as trees at home. Prickly cactus fences. Giant palms and cottonwoods and other trees I've never seen before, giving ample shade. Gorgeously colored tropical flowers growing everywhere—they are all new to me except the beautiful scarlet poinsettia which can be found in all the gardens and hedgerows. Just now its no hotter than the average Canadian summer and minus the hot, dry dusty winds. I'm told that it gets unpleasantly sticky in the summertime, but that's a long way ahead yet, and the others seem to be able to stand it all right. Early morning and night are the best, especially the night. I just love to stand out on the the verandah for a few minutes before going to bed and absorb atmosphere. I suppose you've read about the noises of a tropical night—it's true. The first night I wondered how a fellow ever got to sleep with the chirping and twittering and

chattering of all the night life. But you soon get used to and it just adds to the beauty of everything. Did you ever see fire-flies? They're the prettiest sight imaginable—myriads of them after dark flashing through the trees and shrubberies.

But fire-flies are not the the only insects—unfortunately. This would be an entomologists happy hunting ground. We sleep under mosquito netting all the time or else would not care very much for bed. Fortunately there are very few that are dangerous—the scorpion is the worst and is seldom found. The only treatment for a scorpion bite is to blind drunk on white rum and then you only have a day or two of fever. Otherwise it is liable to prove fatal. Another bothersome thing although not dangerous by any means is the "stink-bug, (pretty name) an ugly green customer about the size of a quarter. If you attempt to kill one or meddle with it in any way it discharges an evil smelling white fluid which bands you for hours afterwards. If you accidentally kill one in your room you have to move out for a few days. There are bats and innumerable moths—some as big as your hand. The other night I went to crawl into bed and found a little green lizard about four inches long was sharing it with me. The second night I was here I had another gruesome experience although the climax was very amusing. When I arrived I was told about a big alligator farm in a swamp about a half-mile away, and how sometimes these things had been found in the grounds. The second night I was here I went to bed (the last one to go as I had been writing letters) and after switching on the light and looking down, saw to my horror, an alligator tail sticking out from under my bed. It was about two feet long so you can imagine how long the rest of it was! Maybe I didn't get out of that room in a hurry! My heart almost stopped. There was a light in one of the other fellows rooms so I went in to find out the correct procedure to convince an alligator that he was an unwelcome bed fellow. He tore out of bed and in great excitement, got everybody else out, in less than two minutes the place was in an uproar. Somebody went to get a gun, two fellows got golf clubs, and amid wild cries and cat calls, proceeded to batter the life out of and throw over the verandah railing—an old stuffed alligator. Of course by this time I had seen the joke and was able to laugh with the rest of them. Its a joke played on every new comer and never misses fire—the last fellow tore out of the room, took a flying leap over the verandah railing, and landed on the ground fifteen feet below—nearly breaking his neck. Of course there are alligators here in swampy places but none near us.

Naturally I haven't seen very much of the island yet, but Kingston itself is a very disappointing city for its size. Filthy dirty, and comprised mostly of slums, hovels and tumble down shacks. There are very few nice buildings although of course, there are some lovely old homes outside in the country. The trouble is that most

of the wealth is held by the select few who stay away from the city as much as possible. Anything does for a nigger to live in, and they will work for about two dollars a week provided they don't have to do too much. The shopping district is quite different to what we are accustomed to in Calgary. I have seen small country towns in Alberta with better stores and facilities. There are three very good movies equipped for "talkies" but most of the shows are months old. Two of them have no roof on, open to the sky, in fact everything here is on the same style. Glass is very seldom used. The street cars and buses have no sides to them. The stores have no fronts and no windows. At night the shopkeeper just pulls down a shutter and locks it. In the bank I don't believe we have a single window.

Our living conditions are very good indeed. The imported staff, about a dozen of us, live at the Acadia Club, property owned by the bank about seven miles out of town. It comprises about three acres of land made up in lawns and gardens. There is a house for the asst. manager, one for the housekeeper a dining room, a music room, with piano, phonograph, and radio, and a billiard room. In another building are our sleeping quarters. A private room each, very monastic in its simplicity but comfortable enough. There are two lawn tennis courts and a plunge and showers. A cold shower every morning before breakfast here! At the back of the club rise the green tree covered slopes of the Blue Mountains, and from the front verandah we look across the tops of the trees to the sea and Kingston Harbor. We have a staff of black servants to wait on our every wish, do our laundry, and even clean our shoes and field for the balls when we play tennis.

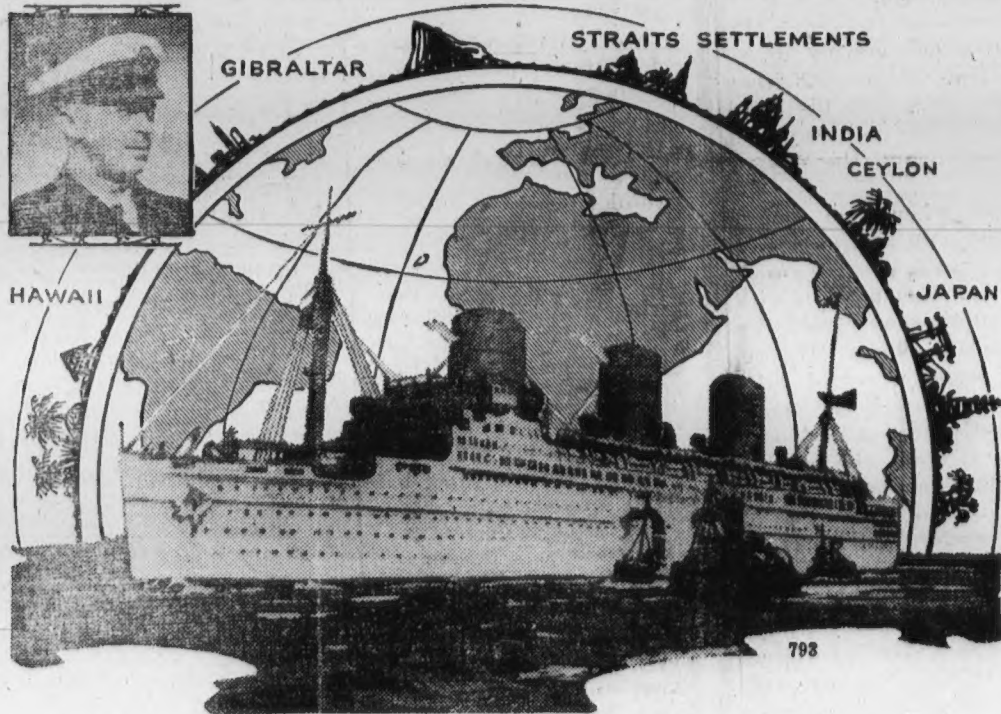
We wear white clothes all the time. Clothes do not form nearly such a problem down here. One can wear a white suit two days, so I bought six for £9 and they should last me for the next three years. Because of the moths and cockroaches it is very hard to keep a cloth suit long.

Well, Mr. Cary, you will have a nice job ahead of you if you set this all up in type and you will maybe wish I had not written such a long letter. But everything is so utterly new and strange down here one cannot dispose of it in a few short sentences. Later on, when I have moved around the island and met a few people, I will write again and tell you more of the customs and conditions of this beautiful gem of an island. Meanwhile I wish you and all the folks in Arrowwood a very Happy Christmas and New Year with bumper crops and prosperity for all, I would sure like to hear from some of you sometime. Three years in Arrowwood among such good friends ties knots that distance cannot cut and the hope is always before me that one day I will see some of you down here, or that I will have an opportunity to visit you again, talk over old times, and renew old friendships.

Very sincerely yours,
ERIC G. BIRD.

A thick London fog costs the shipping industry alone as much as \$5,000,000 a day.

Cruises Around World After First Season



Tired, like any debutante after the hectic gaieties of her first season, the young lady who, immediately after her presentation at the Court of King Neptune last May, became a leader of society, leaves shortly for a leisurely cruise around the world. The young lady in question, the 42,600 ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" has just concluded her first Atlantic season during which her parties, amongst the most brilliant ever held on the Western Ocean, have been attended by more representatives of rank and fashion than Ward McAllister dreamed of. Princes, Ambassadors, Earls, Viscounts, Barons, Knights of many of the highest orders of chivalry and their ladies have vied for her favour; and the highest aristocracy of North America, the noble Iroquois Indians, paid their homage when they conferred Chieftainship upon Captain R. G. Latta (inset) commander of the Empress of Britain, and Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet. Regaining the Blue Ribband of the Atlantic for the British Empire on her second voyage by making

the crossing to Father Point, Quebec, in four days 12 hours, 30 minutes, thus breaking the previous continent to continent record by four hours and 36 minutes, the Empress of Britain did not rest on her laurels, and since that date has broken her own record on five other occasions. On her final voyage of the season she crossed in seven hours and 49 minutes less than the best record between Cherbourg and New York. Starting December 3rd, from New York, the Empress will visit 30 ports before, after a complete circle of the world, she returns to the Atlantic. Her guests will bring back with them when they reach New York again, April 8th, 1932, fragrant memories of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Monaco, France, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Siam, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, Panama and Cuba. She will be the largest and fastest vessel ever to cruise around the world.

Arrowwood Market Prices

Wheat	
1 Northern	413
2 Northern	361
3 Northern	321
No. 4	301
No. 5	261
No. 6	241
Feed	241
Oats	
2 C.W.	173
3 C.W.	143
Feed	123
Barley	
3 C.W.	223
Flax	
1 N. W.	70
Butter and Eggs	
Butter, per lb.	10
Eggs, per dozen	18
Calgary Quotations on Livestock	
Steers—	
Good and choice	\$4.25 - \$4.65
Medium	3.75 - 4.00
Common	3.00 - 3.50
Heifers—	
Good and choice	4.25 - 4.50
Common	3.00 - 3.50
Cows—	
Good	2.25 - 2.50
Common	1.25 - 1.50
Lambs—	
Good handy wgt.	4.75
Sheep—	
Good handy wgt.	2.00 - 3.00
Hogs—	
Select bacon	4.25
Bacon	3.75
Butchers	3.25

Twelve hundred columns of screened bees and their accompanying pages from the Province of Alberta, to China was the unique feature of the Canadian export trade to the Orient and of the shipments aboard the Empress of Russia recently. The European and American bee producers nearly twice as much honey as its Asiatic brother that has been exploited by the Chinese since the time of Confucius. (719)

Want Advs

Advertisements under this heading are charged for at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—News from each point in the district—community, church or school.

Fire! Fire! Did you know that every 4 minutes a fire attacks a dwelling by a dependable policy? See **Omer Larsen**.

FOR SALE—A number of Victor records, some new, others slightly used at 20 cents each. Also a Brunswick portable orthophonic practically new. \$30.00 Apply Resource Office.

Pre-Stocktaking Sale

20% Discount
on All Goods on Display in our Show Cases and Tables

L. H. Phillips

HARDWARE
Arrowwood - Alberta

Happenings in and Around Arrowwood

Strictly fresh eggs always on hand at Frank Johnston's at 25 cents per dozen.

The Arrowwood P. T. A. will meet at the Arrowwood School on Monday, Jan. 11th, at 8 p.m. All parents are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Archambault and family returned this week from Taber, where they spent Christmas and New Years with Mrs. Archambault's parents.

Miss Haddock of Calgary returned to her home on Sunday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Culp.

While attending a dance at Kikikida last week, James Wyatt was suddenly taken ill which necessitated him remaining in bed for several days. However he was able to leave his bed for a short time Saturday.

The annual meeting of the ratpayers of Arrowwood will hold February 1st.

Miss Gwendolyn Saunders returned to Vancouver on the early Monday morning train. She was driven to Glenora by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders.

Entries for the Arrowwood Curling Bouspiel close on Jan. 13th, and the 'spiel commences on the 14th.

Mr. Eshom and family, and Mr. Burries and family, spent New Years day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Culp.

Yeta Hesketh was a visitor to Calgary last week.

Hirst Goldthorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goldthorp, was brought home from the Vulcan hospital last Saturday, but will have to be operated on again in three or four weeks.

Buffalo School Redecorated

The Buffalo School interior has been cleaned and painted during Christmas holidays. The change was so great that the teacher remarked that she could hardly believe it was the same school. The labor was donated by the ratpayers and non-ratpayers, and the School Board desires to express their appreciation of those who were so willing to help. Jas. Wyatt, Geo. Hapel, Dove Munsey, Mr. Parrish, Mrs. Earle, Norman and Victor Earle, Mr. Jonny John, Ale Nerva, Hirst Goldthorp, Frank McNeely, Rozcoe Shatto, Mrs. Shatto, A. E. Starling.

"The Four hundred" has long been synonymous for the people who do the right thing. It is fitting, therefore, that it should also be the total of the passengers on the first cruise around the world by the new wonder-skip "Empress of Britain," which left New York on December 3.

With the Canadian dollar where it is in the market, there is a marked tendency to keep it at home and many Canadians are spending, or planning to spend, the winter and the season of the British Columbia, instead of "going south." Fifteen per cent can save a whole lot of dollars and the British Columbia coastline is one of nature's most beautiful spots, anyway.

The Ten Curling Commandments

1. Thou shalt have no other game before me, for I am the rosin' game which was in the beginning, even in the stone age, is now and ever shall be.

2. Come not unto the ice with the old house broom. Thou shalt not quicken the pace of a dying rock with a last years broom.

3. Thou shalt learn thy turns, both the in and the out for the skip will not hold him guiltless who throweth a wrong turn.

4. Play not a running stone when thou art asked for a guard, lest thou raise thine own shot, so sending thy skip in the air; such play getteth his goat, queereth his game, cause him to swallow his gum, and to revile thee openly.

5. Thou shalt listen diligently to the defeated skip when his voice is lifted up in lamentation about the punk ice, and thou shalt not turn thy face from him when he blameth the third man. Even so shalt thou secure a listener against the day of thine own defeat.

6. Thou shalt not strew straw from thy broom in the path of thine own or thine adversaries' rock. Nor shalt thou spit in front of them, causing them to become pork, for even as pork is an abomination to the Jews, so also is the hog in sight or the skip.

7. Thou shalt not discourse with thine adversary while his foot is in the back, and his hand is on the rock, but if thou wilt, thou can pray for him.

8. Thou shalt not push or kick a rock into the house from behind stealthily, for the opposing skip will know of a surety and his anger will be kindled against thee, and he will rise up in righteous indignation over thee, and he will smite thee, even with the edge of a broom handle, and thrust thee hence from the sight of the curlers, and the days of thy curling will be ended, for this unpardonable sin.

9. Thou shalt not coy thy opponent's rock, nor his broom nor his lead player. Neither shalt thou file from his third man who is his mainstay and wall of defence in the day of battle.

10. And when thou comest to the last end and hast won the game, and hast still a rock to play, and thou playest with great deliberation and thy rock gambols down the ice, sailing jauntily round the guard and through the port, and wicketh the shot rock and thou comest down the ice in fear and trembling, and art hailed by the enemy as a good sport and curler, and by thine own side with grins and mummerings, and find thou hast peddled the game away, thou shalt find the proffered hand of thine adversary and wring it, even if it thine heart thou wish it were his neck.

There are 32,209 schools or colleges in Canada, taught by 83,114 teachers and attended by 2,490,623 pupils, or one quarter of the Dominion's population. The average expenditure is about \$66 on each pupil enrolled. Attendance is on the up grade, being 77 per cent for the year ending 1929, against 64.7 in 1919. And the future of technical education is assured, for the Technical Education Act provides for Federal grants of \$160,000 per year for 15 years, which means that the night schools will be able to rise to the nothing of the day courses in technical institutions. † 806

L. F. Chrestenson & Co. Ltd

Member of



Phone 23, Arrowwood

New Prices for the New Year

Mixed Jam, 4 lb. tin	45c
Navy Beans, 5 lbs.	21c
Ry-Krisp, per pkg.	23c
Imported Sardines, 3 tins	43c
Braid's Best Coffee, 1 lb. tin	47c
Rye Flour, 7 lb. bag	28c
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lb. bag	35c
B.C. Icing Sugar, 3 lbs.	25c
Pearl Barley, 3 lbs.	19c
Puffed Rice, 2 lbs.	33c
White Figs, 3 lb. pkg.	39c
Green Plume Peaches, 5 lb. pkg.	82c
Evaporated Appricots, 4 lbs.	69c
Seedless Raisins, 4 lb. pkg.	69c

Owing to exchange and duty, dried fruit prices are very firm with advances in sight

When you have an article you wish to dispose of, try a For Sale Advt. in the "Resource"

WAGIN' TUNG

Vol. 1, No. 21 Arrowwood, Jan. 7, 1932 Items for Thought

'We Must be on the Mend'

Since the last snowfall, Dec. 27 1931, up to the present the Arrowwood district has experienced little or no wind, in fact we were talking to a farmer the other day that was complaining because there was not enough wind to run his windmill and that he had to pump by hand. Prices on many commodities are looking up and it seems that 1932 is making a good start.

How about it? Are you keeping a sharp eye on that old tire. Baldy worn and bulging tires are a menace to safety; the lives of others as well as your own. We have gleaned a few facts about "Firestone" tires [that we thought would be interesting and at the same time give you something to think about.

You well remember about a score of years ago we had the old square woven fabric tire that gave about 3,500 miles of service. Then came the Cord tire with a guarantee of 8,000 miles — Firestone built it.

Next came the first balloon tire giving 12,000 to 15,000 miles of service — Firestone built it also.

And NOW we have the new Hi-Speed tire built by Firestone, giving from 20,000 to 25,000 miles of service and in many cases from 30,000 to 35,000 miles. The name Hi-Speed is not simply a trade name but is a tire especially built to meet the tremendous road shocks of our higher speed cars.

Besides building the first Cord tire, and the first

Balloon tire, and the first Hi-Speed tire; Firestone Gum Dipped Tires hold world records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

Firestone for eleven consecutive years have been on the winning car in the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance race.

Firestone Tires were on the winning car in the Pikes Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

Firestone Tires were on the truck, carrying a 2-ton load, that hung up the coast to coast endurance record.

Firestone tires were on the car on the board track in Atlantic City in 1923 which went 30,000 miles in 20,320 minutes.

Firestone Tires are not like the fellow who asked, what was the matter when his wife dashed her hat upon the floor after arriving home from a party.

"Matter?" she said. "You asked our hostess how her husband was standing the heat and he's only been dead three weeks."—You make no mistake in selecting "Firestones" for your car.

Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better

Larsen Implements
"House of Service"
Arrowwood and Mossleigh